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Fire alarm fails during East Tower fire

Repairs to faulty system take nearly five days

By Tracy Bernstein

The East Tower internal fire alarm failed to go off when activated during a small fire on Thursday, Oct. 4. Almost every alarm in the building was activated, but it was not until the alarm was manually pulled in the control panel by Campus Safety, that the buzzer blared and the building was evacuated.

For the protection of the approximately 350 people who live in the East Tower, a 24 hour alarm watch was provided.

During the 4 1/2 days before the system was repaired on Tuesday, Oct. 9, Campus Safety officers rotated the watches.

According to Liesl Potter, the 9th floor RA, at approximately 11:50 p.m., she smelled smoke in the hallway.

Sabrina Steinglass, a student coming off the elevator, told Potter that she could smell smoke strongly as she passed the 7th floor.

Potter immediately told a student, Karl VanLedtje, to notify Campus Safety while she pulled the alarm. At the same time, the alarms on the 7th floor, where the fire occurred, were being activated as well.

Potter said that the fire began when a pillow was tossed onto a top bunk and landed on a clip-on lamp. Then the student left the room. When he returned several minutes later, the pillow had caught on fire.

After failing to extinguish the fire in his room, the student brought the pillow to the bathroom and

placed it in a shower.

Smoke then poured out and the smell began to reach other floors.

When Potter pulled the alarm with no result, she instructed the residents on her floor to evacuate quickly.

Michelle Montague, a 9th floor resident, said, "We could all smell the smoke, we knew it wasn't just a drill."

Potter then used a "red phone" to immediately connect her with Campus Safety and explain to them the failure in the system.

By this time, alarms on other floors had been pulled with no result. Potter said, "I think I pulled three or four myself; it should only take one."

Dave Maley, IC Public Information Manager, said that Campus Safety officers went to the central alarm panel and were able to set the

alarm off through the box.

Montague said, "It was kind of scary, we waited outside for about five to seven minutes until the alarm finally went off."

The Ithaca Fire Department arrived eight minutes after smoke was first detected. As the first truck pulled up, the internal alarm was first being sounded.

Following the incident, an electrician came in and attempted to repair the system.

According to Maley, the system was tested two more times, working only once.

While they waited for the system to be fixed, Campus Safety provided a manual system. Maley said, "Campus Safety set up a 24 hour alarm watch at the panel."

Maley said, "If there was a fire and someone pulled the alarm, the light [in the panel] will at least go

off."

The officer on duty can "...see which alarm was pulled and will be able to set off the audio alarm in the panel itself."

The alarm took several days to repair, because the electrician was waiting for the arrival of a specific piece, Potter said.

Ithaca Fire Department Chief Brian Wilbur, said, "If we determine there's a malfunction, we typically leave it up to the electricians to fix it."

The system is now functioning again and drills will still be conducted as scheduled.

According to Maley, "Drills are held on a regular basis throughout campus." He said that the tests are held twice a year in each building, once in the fall and once in the spring, as well as during building inspections.

ROCKTOBERFEST



Ithacan / Sharon Perks

Beautiful day provides background for food, fun and games.

Gorge trail re-opens for use after extensive repairs

By Adam Blumenthal

For centuries the beauty and awe of Cornell's Cascadilla Gorge Trail, which runs between Collegetown and downtown Ithaca, has attracted nature lovers throughout the Ithaca community.

However in 1982, severe storm damage and flooding forced officials at the Cornell Plantations to close the trails when they were determined to be unsafe for use.

Now, nearly a century after the commitment to maintain the Trail was made, the park has been re-opened. On September 21, a small ceremony celebrated the official reopening of the park.

When Cornell's Board of Trustees met in 1903, they committed the university to "preserve [the gorge's] natural beauty and to do nothing that will destroy or detract from its picturesqueness..."

See "Gorge," page 11

Where to track the Cascadilla Gorge Trail

▼ On the west side of the collegetown bridge opposite the Performing Arts Center.

▼ At the corner of East Court Street and University Avenue.

▼ The Entrance to the upper Cascadilla Trail is located on Oak Avenue in Collegetown.

The Cascadilla Gorge Trail is open daily from dawn to dusk until the trail closes for the season because of ice and snow.

Forum examines Middle Eastern crisis

By Joe Porletto

Why is the U.S. in the Middle East? This was the question addressed by five speakers at a Middle East forum on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the coffeehouse.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Politics Club and the Ithaca College Republicans. According to Dan Bither, vice president of communications for the IC republicans, there were about 150 people in attendance.

The five speakers were: economics professor Frank Musgrave, politics professor Vicki Craft, economics professor Bogdan Mieczkowski, politics professor Rachel Mohammed, and Fred Wilcox of the writing program. The forum was mediated by Geoff Groce, president of the politics club.

Musgrave, along with Mieczkowski and Craft were for

U.S. involvement in the Middle East while Wilcox and Mohammed were against U.S. involvement. Musgrave was the first to speak.

"This will be one of the easiest debates staged in the world," Musgrave said, "I side with world opinion."

Musgrave said that since Kuwait invited the U.S. to the Persian Gulf for a defensive effort, our presence there is justified.

Mohammed was the next to speak. Mohammed took the position that the situation in the Persian Gulf was pre-planned by the U.S. and Saddam Hussein.

"Place it in historical context," Mohammed said. Look at the concept of Manifest Destiny and the U.S.'s role of international policeman, Mohammed said.

Mohammed said that according to an article in The New York Times,

before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Hussein met with the U.S. ambassador to Iraq. Mohammed said that according to the article, they discussed the need for oil prices to go up. The U.S. ambassador said that the U.S. would not be interested in an Arab-Arab conflict, according to Mohammed.

"I guess Saddam took this as a green light," Mohammed said. Mohammed said that perhaps the U.S. decided to go after Hussein because he was no longer acting in the interests of the U.S.

Mieczkowski was next to speak. He said, "President Bush was willing to stick his neck out for the development of an international consensus," Mieczkowski said.

"If we didn't react, we would've lost prestige and credibility," Mieczkowski said. Possibly, Mieczkowski said, the consensus

might have gotten into the hands of an irresponsible leader, willing to sacrifice his own population to satisfy his ego. Saddam Hussein is such a leader, Mieczkowski said.

"Opposing U.S. involvement may smack of discrimination," Mieczkowski said. The U.S. can't pick and choose among its friends as to who it defends, Mieczkowski said.

Fred Wilcox said that he is opposed to discrimination in any form. Wilcox said that if the U.S. is so concerned with saving the lives of innocents in other countries, why didn't we intervene in El Salvador or Cambodia, and why did we go to Vietnam?

Wilcox said that it is very difficult to talk about moral imperatives when, all of a sudden, the U.S. cares so much about the Kuwaiti people, yet when Hussein was

killing Iranians, we supported him.

There are a lot of "Hitler-like leaders and violent governments," Wilcox said. "Why don't we intervene everywhere?" Wilcox asked.

Craft was the last to state her position at the forum. Craft offered four popular reasons for the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Craft said that some explanations for our involvement are to fight for democracy, to uphold international laws, for our interest in the oil of the Middle East, and because of Saddam Hussein, the man and his politics.

Craft refuted all but the latter. Craft said we should have recognized Hussein for what he is, earlier on. Craft said that Hussein is an impulsive, sadistic, megalomaniac on a pan-Arabic mission.

Craft said that she thinks that, as

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Ithacan Inquirer

By Norris Scott

Question: What on campus entertainment would you like to see offered by the college?



Megan Malloy
Mathematics '94

I'd like to see more programs, such as more barbeques for athletic games or dances so the students don't have to go off campus every weekend.



Dennis Delgado
Voice Performance '93

The administration should come up with a different program every weekend. That would keep the students from drinking.



Eli Bockol
English '91

I'd like to see more offerings of spirited nightlife on campus. Possibly an expansion of the pub.

Television reporter speaks to students

By Tracy Bernstein
and Michelle Montague

Meredith Vieira, an award winning reporter for "Sixty Minutes," joined a panel of Ithaca College professors last Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Emerson Suites.

The discussion covered such issues as journalists vs. celebrities, ethics, and the difference between men's and women's views on the world.

Vieira commented on the fact that reporters today are expected to invent unique personalities that will catch the attention of the public.

She said that it has become increasingly more difficult to draw the line between credible reporting and obtaining audience interest.

Corrections

The article, "Program Assists Disabled Students", (Oct. 4) did not correctly identify the support system. Francine Montemurro, an Affirmative Action officer describes the Support for Students with Disabilities as a service automatically provided to disabled students, when they enroll in the college. The article implied that the students are members of a formal program.

In Oct. 4 article, "Harriers Blow Away Host," it was incorrectly reported that Mary Beth Duffy is a co-captain, she is not. In the same article, Samantha Liberatore is a sophomore, not a graduate student.



Ithacan / Tom Arundel

Vieira addresses broadcast journalism issues with panel.

Vieira also spoke extensively on the difference between ethnic backgrounds and how in many cases there are "cultural blinders."

She explained that at "Sixty Minutes," every story is reviewed by six people, so it is often very difficult to sneak a personal opinion through.

Vieira also emphasized that the show has a slant. She said that most viewers are aware of this, however

they continue to perceive the show as unbiased.

Pieter Bickford, a student who attended the presentation, felt that Vieira answered the questions honestly.

When asked about female broadcasters budgeting their time between the workplace and the home, Bickford said she replied that it can be very difficult to be a mother, wife, and reporter.

Health center says 200 can expect 'mono' this year

This monthly column will provide information on some of the most common illnesses treated at the IC Hammond Center for Student Health Services.

By Dr. Robert W. Ballard

The disease "infectious mononucleosis," or "mono" as it is most commonly called, is one of the most over and mis-diagnosed illnesses in medicine. It can mimic other diseases, and the many misconceptions about this condition may confuse both diagnosis and treatment.

Infectious mononucleosis is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus (EBV). This virus has also been implicated in nose and throat cancer and in Burkitt's lymphoma, a type of cancer common in Africa.

EBV is shed from the mouth and throat in the saliva. Consequently, transmission of the virus requires close contact, usually oral-to-oral in nature, but it can be spread by sharing eating utensils, drinking cups, soda cans and ice cream cones. It can also be spread by blood to blood contact, but this is exceedingly rare.

This is not a contagious disease but rather, as the name implies, infectious. Approximately 12 percent of susceptible college age students will show evidence of exposure. About 50 percent of these will develop infectious mononucleosis.

In terms of Ithaca College, the health center could see as many as 384 cases per year. What we are actually seeing is about 200 cases per year.

The most common symptoms seen with this disease are sore throat, fever, swollen glands and weariness. The disease can also present itself in other forms, such as cough and fever, abdominal pain and just plain fatigue.

Another unique feature of infectious mononucleosis, is that early in the course of the disease, the mono test may be negative only to turn positive later. In some cases,

Health Watch

There is no specific drug for the treatment of mono. Adequate rest and nutrition along with Tylenol for fever is the usual treatment. Other drugs may be needed for specific complications.

the test never becomes positive, but the specific viral test for EBV will be positive.

Most cases resolve in one to three weeks, although fatigue may persist for several weeks or months. The complications of mono include extreme tonsillar enlargement, sometimes making swallowing and breathing difficult. The most serious complication can be splenic rupture, which is a surgical emergency. Fortunately, this is rare.

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Athletic endeavor should be curtailed, because of the risk of rupturing the spleen, for four to six weeks on the advice of the physician.

The IC health center laboratory does the mono and EBV tests and can monitor the various enzyme levels that may be abnormal during the course of the disease.

Robert W. Ballard, M.D. is beginning his sixth year as Ithaca College director of health services. Previously, he held a variety of positions in the medical and pharmaceutical fields. Most recently, Dr. Ballard was in a family practice group in Hopewell Junction, New York for 16 years.

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Middle East

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Hussein increases his military power with missiles to deliver his chemical and biological weapons, war will become inevitable.

Craft said that the war can either come now, before Hussein can deliver his destructive weapons to other countries, or later.

After the opening statements, the speakers answered questions from the audience.

A few times the speakers engaged in arguments over the differences in their opinions. The speakers talked over each other, made snide comments and generally became combative. Once, after

Craft gave a picture of Hussein as a sadistic madman, Wilcox said that President Bush could be considered the same as Hussein. Wilcox said that this was because of Bush's lacking domestic policies.

Overall, the forum covered a lot of different aspects of the Middle East Crisis. The main idea that came out of it was that students should be more aware of what is going on.

According to Bither, the forum was a success. "We wanted to provide a forum to discuss people's different points of view," Bither said "we also wanted to educate people."

Rally called to discuss Persian Gulf crisis



Ithacan / Amy Kweskin

Over 150 students gathered at the free speech platform, outside the student union, Tuesday afternoon to hear faculty and students voice opinions concerning American involvement in the Persian gulf. Although anyone was welcome to state their position on the issue, those who volunteered to speak, disagreed with American Involvement.

The forum was sponsored by a newly formed campus club; Students for Peace in the Middle East.

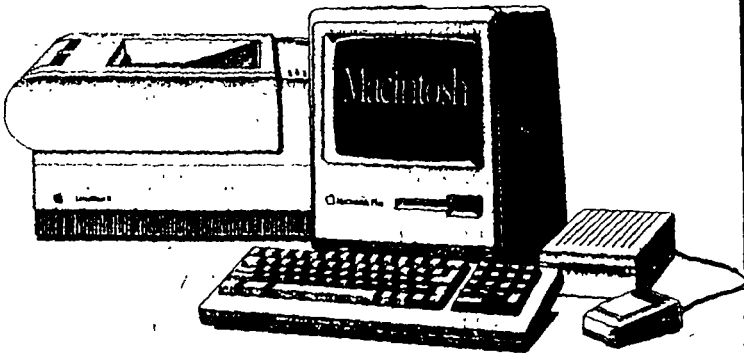
Instructor Fred Wilcox of the writing program, Associate Professor Linda Finlay of philosophy and Associate Professor Mike Yarrow of sociology spoke out against numerous aspects of United States policy in the gulf.

Senior Damon Linker, editorial page editor of The Ithacan introduced the speakers and organized the event with the club.

The group has planned another rally outside the student union, for after fall break.

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Oprah worshippers get to meet their idol

By Judy Raper and Jodi Coleton

They say everyone needs a hero...and ours has always been Oprah Winfrey.

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On a whim, we decided to try to get tickets for her show, which is taped in Chicago. One Friday, we called for tickets, and were told we would be put on a waiting list for next Monday's taping.

Consequently, when a call came through two days later, confirming our tickets, we were elated.

The drive to the Midwest went quickly despite miles of flat land and cornfields.

The excitement was dampened only slightly by feelings of anxiety. What if she wasn't all we believed her to be? Sometimes idols have feet of clay. What if expectations and reality didn't mesh?

The "Welcome to Chicago" sign was one of many exciting moments. Hitting the Rush Street bars that evening, we believed we were truly in Oprah's town.

When a talkative cabbie claimed he knew Oprah we nearly dove into the front seat. "Oprah's good

people," he said. "She shops in Saks and all over downtown Chicago. She's real friendly."

We awoke the morning of the taping several hours early. Certain that the camera would be on us much of the time, we wanted to look our best.

Approaching Harpo Studios, our adrenalin began to flow. About 40 people were lined up outside the studio. We were 41 and 42. We quickly learned from some Oprah show groupies that people are called in groups of 25 and seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

Had we known that earlier, we would have slept out all night. We asked the head groupie what Oprah was like and he replied, "She's great! Very down to earth."

The seats we grabbed appeared to be good. We were in the third row of the middle section on the far left. There was plenty of room for Oprah to stand near us.

We were introduced to the audience coordinator. He taught us how to clap for Oprah, how to get her attention and how to get on camera.

We, however, were ahead of the game. Having scrutinized several shows, we noticed those who shook their heads a lot got on camera most. We shook our heads nonstop.

Finally, the moment arrived. Out walked Oprah, looking as if she was fresh out of a Neiman Marcus showroom. She wore a fuchsia and black dress. She also sported fuchsia high heels, which she admitted to having trouble walking in.

Her relaxed demeanor allowed the audience to warm up to her easily. She continued to chat with the audience, telling various anecdotes about herself. One story she related concerned her childhood. She said she always wished her name was Bobby Jo, since she felt it was difficult for anyone to get mad at someone with this name.

"Can you imagine, I'm going to whip you, Bobby Jo," she joked.

"30 seconds," yelled the floor manager. Oprah smiled calmly. We panicked. "What's going on up

there?" she asked. "We love you," we screamed back. She thanked us humbly.

It was show time. The topic was twists of fate -- true life stories about people who had encountered unusual coincidences.

One man told his story of how he apprehended a bank robber who, it turned out, had murdered his son an hour earlier.

Another man and woman told their story of how their romance broke up. Thirty years later, they each had called a dating service, only to meet again and become engaged.

During commercial breaks Oprah remained calm and in good spirits. Her responses to the audience were compassionate and genuine. She even moved toward

the left section of the studio at our request.

At the conclusion of the show, Oprah offered everyone the chance to shake her hand. We watched in disbelief as some people left the studios waving goodbye to her. Standing in line to meet Oprah defies description. Suffice it to say that those standing nearby warned us that they did not know CPR.

Within minutes, we were close enough to touch her. We passed on a handshake and asked for a hug. Near tears, we told her how much we loved her and talked briefly about Ithaca College. We left her with an IC Residential Life T-Shirt and an IC teddy bear.

She left us with the thrill of a lifetime and the knowledge that not all idols have feet of clay.

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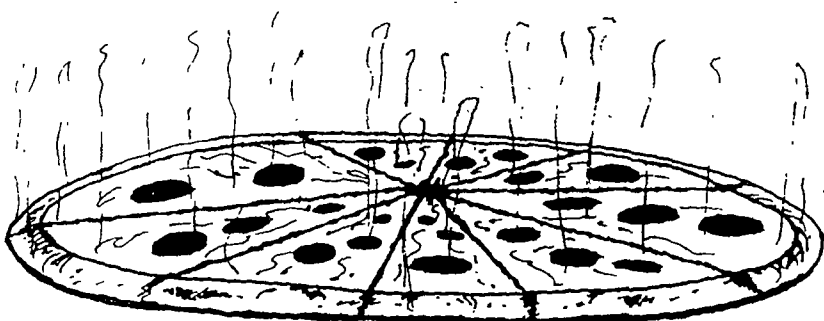
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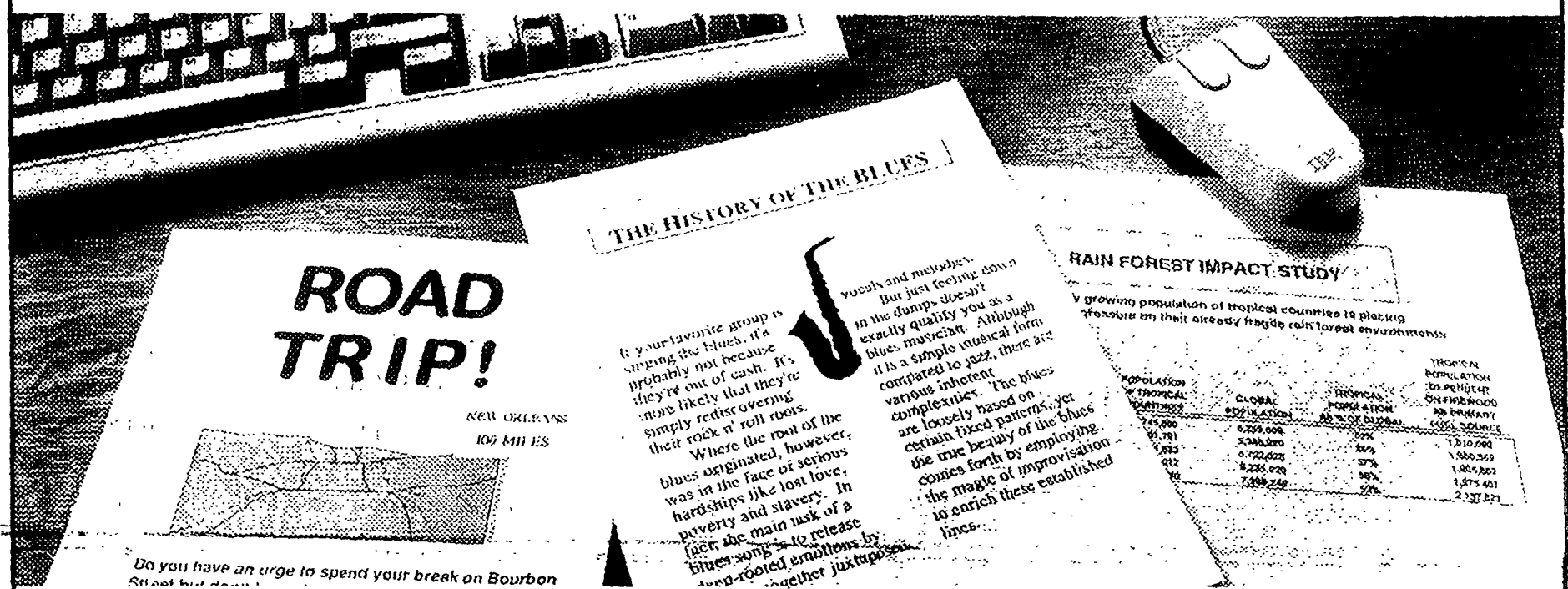
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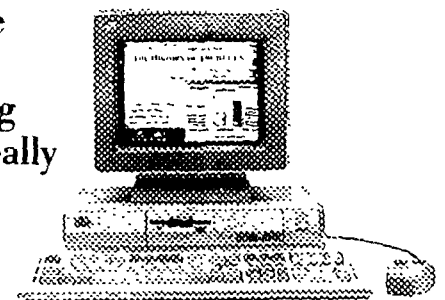
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Thursday October 11

Student Government Awareness Week

Senior Portraits Sign Ups, Campus Center Lobby.

The Handwerker Gallery presents the Annual Faculty Exhibition, Lobby of Gannett Center

Student Activities Board Bus Signups, Campus Center Lobby, 10 a.m. - noon.

Interfaith Meditation, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

GALA Public Forum on National Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

Career Planning and Placement "How To Find A Job" Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, noon - 1 p.m.

AIDS Task Force Meeting, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 3 - 4 p.m.

Field Hockey at William Smith, 4 p.m. (A)

Dayspring Meeting, Laub Room, Chapel, 7 - 9 p.m.

R.A. Information Session, Clark Lounge, 7 - 9 p.m.

Community Service Network/REACH Organizational Meeting, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Philosophy Club Meeting, 301 Friends Hall, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Questioning Faith: Stories of Cultural Diversity in Religion", Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Theater of Arts Department presents *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Hoerner Theater, Dillingham Center, 8 p.m.

Ithaca College Concerts presents *Assad Guitar Duo Concert*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m..

Friday October 12

Admissions Office presents "Discovery Days 1990"

Student Government Awareness Week

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Junior Varsity Football at Cortland, 3 p.m. (A)

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Hillel Shabbat Service, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 6:00 p.m. followed by Shabbat Dinner in Terrace Dining Hall from 7:15 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents *Pet Semetary*, 102 Textor Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Theater Arts Department presents *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Hoerner Theater, Dillingham Center, 8 p.m.

School of Music presents, *Orchestra and String Orchestra*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Kappa Gamma Psi Response Night, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 10 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon Response Night, Terrace 12A Lounge, 9:30 - 11 p.m.

Saturday October 13

Admissions Office Open House

The Handwerker Gallery presents the Annual Faculty Exhibition, Lobby of Gannett Center

Varsity Fall Golf at ECAC Championship (F&M), To Be Announced.

Varsity Football at University of Buffalo, 1 p.m. (A)

Men's Cross Country at Geneseo (J.V.) To Be Announced. (A)

School of Music Eleventh Annual High School Competition, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Women's Cross Country at Geneseo (J.V.), 11 a.m. (A)

Field Hockey vs. Franklin and Marshall, 2 p.m. (H)

Theater of Arts Department presents *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Hoerner Theater, Dillingham Center, 2 and 8 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents *Pet Semetary* 102 Textor Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Senior Viola Recital, Nancy Conley, Nabenhauer Room, 7 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital, Cynthia Gould, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday October 14

The Handwerker Gallery presents the Annual Faculty Exhibition, Lobby of Gannett Center

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10:15 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

Protestant Community Services, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 11:30 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Millersville, 1 p.m. (H)

School of Music presents *Concert Band and Wind Ensemble*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Athletics Department Team Meetings, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4 - 5 p.m.

Kappa Gamma Psi Meeting, Terrace 12A Lounge, 6 - 8 p.m.

Delta Phi Zeta Meeting, Terrace 1 Lounge, 6 - 9 p.m.

Admissions Office President's Host Meeting, 102 Textor Hall 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Gala Meeting, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents *The Birds* 102 Textor Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Iota Meeting, Terrace 9A Lounge, 9:15 p.m.

Community Service Network, Conference Room, 9:30 - 11 p.m.

Monday October 15

The Handwerker Gallery pre-

sents the Annual Faculty Exhibition, Lobby of Gannett Center.

Senior Portraits Sign-Ups, Campus Center Lobby.

Student Activities Board Bus Signups, Campus Center Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pre-Law Organizational Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society Meeting, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 8 - 10 p.m.

Student Government Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 - 11 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Music Series presents *Ithaca Brass*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

School of Music presents *Carl St. Clair Master Class*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Bureau of Concerts Staff Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday October 16

The Handwerker Gallery presents the Annual Faculty Exhibition, Lobby of Gannett Center.

Senior Portraits Sign Ups, Campus Center Lobby.

Personnel Services "TIAA/CREF" Seminar/Class, Emerson Suite A, Campus Center, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Activities Board Bus Signups, Campus Center Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Interfaith Yoga, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

Career Planning and Placement Resume Writing Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

Varsity Women's Tennis at William Smith, 4 p.m.

Varsity Women's Volleyball vs. Rochester Institute of Technology with Cortland, 6 p.m. (H)

Financial Management Association Speaker/Meetings, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Student Government Congress Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m. - midnight.

School of Music presents *Symphonic Band and Vocal Jazz*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

RHA Meeting, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9 - 11 p.m.

Wednesday October 17

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Senior Portraits Sign-Ups, Campus Center Lobby

Personnel Services "TIAA/CREF", Seminar /Class, Emerson Suite A, Campus Center, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Activities Board Bus

Signups, Campus Center Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Master Class, Carl St. Clair, Ford Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg, 3 p.m. (H)

Men's Soccer at Hobert, 3:30 p.m. (A)

Women's Soccer at University of Rochester, 7 p.m. (A)

Student Activities Board Special Events Meeting, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 8 - 9 p.m.

Fall Break Begins and Block I Classes End, 10 p.m.

Business School Announcement

H&S Business Minor Applications Available in H&S Advising Office. Applications are due October 16.

Scholarship and Internship Opportunities

1991 NY State Senate Session Assistants program. The NY State Senate is recruiting undergraduates to work in Albany as Session Assistants during the 1991 Session (Jan. 10 - May 8, 1991.) Applicants must be US citizens under 25 years of age with a grade point average of 3.0 or above. The stipend for 1991 is \$2500, and the hourly minimum commitment per week is 35 hours. Application deadline: November 1, 1990. Applications are available in the H&S Advising Office, 214 Muller.

1991 NSF Graduate Research Fellowships. \$13,500 yearly stipend and tuition waiver at U.S. institutions for students entering graduate programs in math, natural/physical/social sciences, and engineering. College seniors are eligible to apply. Application deadline November 9, 1990.

Fall Break Hours

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All computer labs WILL BE CLOSED during fall break (Thursday 10/18 - Sunday 10/21) except:

Friends 110, Open 9am - 5 pm Thursday 10/18 and Friday 10/19, closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Traffic Bureau

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Closed Saturday 9/20

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MS-DOS

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Tuesday 10/23 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Monday 11/19 1 - 2:30 p.m. (During Thanksgiving Break)

☐ WordPerfect Session II (Intermediate WordPerfect)

Thursday 11/1 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday 11/20 9 - 10:30 a.m. (During Thanksgiving Break)

☐ MS-DOS Workshop

Tuesday 11/6 1 - 3 p.m.

☐ Introduction to Spreadsheets using Quattro Pro

Thursday 11/29 3 - 5 p.m.

VAX/VMS

☐ Introduction to VAX/VMS & WordPerfect

Monday 10/15 1 - 2:30 p.m.

☐ Electronic Communications (Mail, Phone & BITNET)

Thursday 11/15 9 - 11 a.m.

Macintosh

☐ Introduction to Macintosh & WordPerfect

Thursday 10/11 9 - 11 a.m.

Thursday 11/8 1 - 3 p.m.

☐ Creating a Résumé using the Macintosh

Thursday 10/25 2 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday 10/30 noon - 2

Friday 11/2 10 - noon

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OPINION

Women must unite to combat problems of male sexual violence

Rape is a very touchy subject these days. No other issue exposes the ignorant cruelty of sexism in our country so completely. And with statistics estimating that a rape occurs every four minutes in the United States, it is an issue that demands our immediate attention.

The number of reported rapes has increased substantially over the years -- a fact that became tragically real three weeks ago when students were sexually assaulted on Ithaca College campuses here and in the Bronx. In 1960, police listed 17,190 rapes offenses in contrast to the 91,110 reported to the police in 1987.

For years rape was automatically defined as being forced to have sexual intercourse with a stranger. This stereotypical situation safely placed the rapist in the same distanced category as the maniac murderer. It was only after feminism began to open the collective eyes of women that the lines of guilt and innocence became blurred.

Women have begun to reassess sexual situations. Actions that were once accepted as typical male behavior now come under scrutiny. Feminism has given women the strength and courage to claim their equal rights in the sexual arena.

Women now realize that rape is *any* sexual act forced on them by anyone, no matter who that person is. Acquaintances, friends and even husbands are capable of committing rape. The alarming increase in reported rapes since 1960 makes perfect sense considering that women have gained a sense of self during that same period.

But now that we have been made more aware of the problem, we must focus on effective solutions. Often, in an effort to avoid blaming the victim at all costs, rape counselors target the man as the only individual involved in a sexual assault. They substitute truisms (rape will stop when men stop raping, etc...) for aggressive role-reversal that would turn the tables on false assumptions.

Laura Surine, investigator for the Office of Campus Safety, was quoted in the Sept. 27 issue of the Ithacan as saying, "that female students should walk in well lit areas with a friend, ...try not to study in a secluded area, don't jog after dark..." Such advice reinforces reactionary beliefs in the submissiveness of women that ultimately leads nowhere.

Women must learn to throw off stereotypes as much as men if society is to move beyond mere acknowledgement of the problem. For women this means overriding fear in favor of action that men don't expect. Men must see that women will not be used, that their declaration of "No" is every bit as valid as a man's desire to hear "Yes."

Showing the man who is in charge of whose body should be the aim of both the counseling community and individual women. If a man insists on dominating a sexual situation, a woman must do everything in her power to make the encounter so thoroughly unpleasant for the man that he would never even consider such an action again.

Women should feel so furious at the disrespect that they can not restrain themselves from raging impulse. Once this has been accomplished, feminism will have truly succeeded in giving women a sense of their own self-worth. If women wait for men to solve this problem, they will undoubtedly have to deal with this dilemma for a very long time.

Damon Linker
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LETTERS

Woman calls for end of sexual inequality

To the editor:

First off, I should say that I am a woman. Secondly, I am tired of being frightened of being a woman. Simply because I have two breasts and a vagina means I can't walk alone and have to lock myself in at night? This is getting ridiculous!

Ten years ago, if a woman was raped in New York State, she had to have a witness in order to make the charges stick. Now we don't need a witness, but a woman is raped several times over by the legal system that is there to defend the accused and prosecute the victim. It all boils down to: it's all our fault.

Yeah, it's our fault for having an extra X-chromosome and the secondary sex characteristics that come with it. It's our fault for wearing shorts and a t-shirt when it's 90+ degrees outside. It's my fault for being attractive and feminine, or too strong or masculine for my own good.

So, should I wear a veil like women in the Islamic countries? Am I so provocative as a woman that I should cover my entire body except for my eyes? And even then, I cannot look at a man because I will seduce him. Even if I am veiled, I am still in danger of being raped because I am a woman and I go outside.

So I should shut myself into my room and only go out when absolutely necessary. Even then I'm not safe. God forbid I should let a man into my dorm room (which is also my bedroom). I invite sexual assault by doing that.

And I can forget about alcohol! I am two weeks from my 21st birthday, but I can't go out for a beer with a friend. If I drink I am loose, cheap. I am asking for it.

Oh, and I don't know what I want. I can never make decisions for myself. When my lips say "no" my eyes say "yes." I am a heartless

tease, a bitch, I deserve it.

So it's all my fault, right? Wrong! It's everyone's fault. It's the fault of a male dominated government, a male dominated society, and a male dominated religion that women are not considered equal economically, emotionally or intellectually.

And it's everyone's responsibility to change this. Let's start with little boys and girls. Just when they discover their own genitals and the difference between them, we should show them the beauty of that difference and teach them to respect it. We should also teach little boys that "no" means no, not yes, not maybe, but No!

For now, though, I'm not going to wear a veil, nor am I going to lock myself into my room. I will be as free as I want to. I'm tired of being afraid.

Jessica Chaiken
Anthropology '91

Serious affliction deserves more attention

To the editor:

There is something about darkness that gets me nervous. At home, there's one place on my road that doesn't have a streetlight, and 100 year old trees reach above my head blocking most of the moonlight. If that's not bad enough, there's always some creepy rustle in the bushes. It's pretty scary, but I always make it.

There's another kind of darkness too. It's the darkness of ignorance and denial, and it surrounds a lot of issues on our campus. But rarely is it so prevailing as when bulimia is the issue.

Bulimia is an eating disorder that affects 20% of college women (though not only women), and according to experts it has reached crisis proportions. This is not just a problem we learn about in psychology class. It's real. It's affecting

our campus and no one seems to care.

In this space, I have to focus my intent. I must turn a deaf ear to the jokes made by my peers and hold back my sympathy from those affected. Instead, I frown in disbelief at our institution. With 20% of the women on this campus currently dealing with bulimia, I suggest we put pressure where it's needed. This is an issue that can no longer be ignored by us or the Counseling Center.

Is this an institution, are we the kind of people that ignore something because it is a problem mainly faced by women? I certainly hope not. But consider this: no one at the Counseling Center staff is qualified to deal with bulimia. And, in one case, a student was referred to a doctor who told her to study with a bag of popcorn. Unreal!

But wait, it has come to my attention that the Counseling Center is indirectly looking into the issue as I write. Well, bravo. What have they been doing for the last three years? What can they do to make up for the frustration? What are they going to do this year to let us forget about their record of giving poor advice and poor referrals? My prediction is, little to nothing.

Fear of darkness can't always be conquered. Usually, it can be dealt with. For example, I walk faster on that dark part of street. I can react to my fear. I can walk fast. Reacting to ignorance and denial with respect to bulimia, however, is nearly impossible on this campus. This fact is absolutely terrifying. Somebody do something.

Clay Enos
Film/Photo/Visual Arts '91

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

'Mockingbird' sings

By Cindy Rouch

Defining the true meaning of justice and integrity can be a difficult task to undertake, but with the help of some childhood memories and an awesome cast, the task was accomplished.

Tuesday night, Ithaca College Theatre opened the season with an amazing production of "To Kill A Mockingbird." Harper Lee's unforgettable novel was condensed into script form by Christopher Sergel and brought to life by IC talent. Now when I say talent, I mean talent!

The acting was so intense that at times the audience seemed to cease breathing. You could have heard a pin drop. Audience members were on the edge of their seats.

The actors themselves seemed to know they had a hit on their hands. The applause they received was well deserved.

"It's a good show. We all worked very hard. It was a hard balance

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between the first and second acts. The first act is a lot more comical and that was the challenge, to tie it all together," said Logan S. Ernsuhl, who portrayed Heck Tate.

The play takes place in Maycomb, Alabama Maycomb is small town, not without its faults, where everyone knows everyone. The plot circles around two wide-eyed children named Scout and Jem Finch.

Throughout the play, the audience observes their mischief and growing admiration for their father Atticus. Atticus, a lawyer with the wisdom of Solomon, is asked to defend an black man wrongly accused of attacking a white woman.

Through the dramatic courtroom scenes, the audience is given a first hand look at small town prejudice and its ability to bypass justice.

Much can be learned about hu-

man nature by simply listening to the sensible Atticus.

Fletcher McTaggart, who portrayed Atticus, summed up his character with his favorite line from the performance, "I won't have my children hear me say something different from what they know to be true."

Although the character of Atticus Finch was admirable, McTaggart's portrayal was even more so. IC student Denise Walters said, "Out of all the characters, I think he suited his the best."

McTaggart's impressive performance didn't diminish the work of the other cast members. The three children were portrayed superbly by Caroline McMahon, Gregg Kapuscinski, and Jesse Clark.

Their mannerisms and movements were excellent. I loved the quizzical expressions they would give Atticus after being showered with wisdom. Two thumbs up. If I had more thumbs, they'd be up too.



Ithacan/Sharon Perks
Caroline McMahon and Gregg Kapuscinski star as Scout and Jem Finch in Tuesday's performance of "To Kill A Mockingbird."

I must say, however, that I was especially impressed by the performances during the courtroom scenes. Ramin Ackert and Ann D.

Dusinberre portrayed country hicks to a tee. The accents and gestures were perfect. I actually felt shivers. See "Mockingbird," p. 9

Rocktoberfest '90 draws crowds with jello, wild festivities

By Katie Burns

IC's Rocktoberfest, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, featured many events and attracted a large turnout last Sunday.

According to Special Events Chairperson Heidi Frey, the event was a success. "I couldn't have asked for a better day," she said.

With 25 booths and almost 800 people in attendance, the festival was "at least as successful as last year," Frey said.

Preliminary planning for Rocktoberfest began last April. "It was very well planned and organized," said SAB member Susan Bruner. Other factors influenced the large turnout as well. "The weather made the

event," said Frey.

In addition, the organizations who set up booths at the festival offered a wide variety of activities, according to Frey.

Rocktoberfest offered everything from Sno Cones and Dan's cookies to tie-dyeing and dart-throwing. Many of the booths featured free games and contests with prizes ranging from goldfish to condoms.

"Misconception," sponsored by SAB, was a popular event. Two people became "sperm," donned a "condom" (a garbage bag), and proceeded to break through to the uterus (a mattress).

From there, they raced through the fallopian tubes (a set of tires) and finally won when they fertilized the egg (by popping a bal-



Ithacan/Sharon Perks
Mark Erler '93 and Kat Auch '93 pelt each other with pillows as part of last Sunday's festivities.

loon). According to Frey, at least 200 people participated in this event alone.

The men's club hockey team drew many spectators with their dunking booth. Team players took their turn in the dunk tank in order to raise money for team.

Hockey player Rob Strecker said that the booth's success was due to the fact that the team kept "antagonizing the crowd."

Gamma Delta Pi tie-dyed everything from boxer shorts to bedsheets. "It's a good activity for the sorority," said Emily Samuels, in charge of fundraising for the house. "It's a good opportunity for the sisters to get together and have fun."

"Having fun" was the goal for most of the people who attended Rocktoberfest. "This is one big stress reliever," said junior Rick Edwards.

"The object is to get dirty---as messy as possible," said sophomore Chris Fitts, who worked at West Tower's balloon-shaving booth.

But nowhere did people get messier than at the jello-wrestling pit, which consisted of seven enormous garbage cans full of green jello. Frey commented that the quad became "more like a jello

field."

Edwards said, "It's wild. Jello goes flying everywhere."

"It [jello wrestling] makes or breaks the whole thing," said Marc Pohl, who worked at the West Tower booth.

While it seemed that almost everyone enjoyed the jello wrestling, RHA member Linda Chernoff joked that her favorite part of Rocktoberfest is "the shower afterwards!"

Two bands played during the festival. "Snaggletooth" went on at 1:00, and played for approximately an hour and a half. "Jaws" began their set after a brief intermission.

"It [the music] added to the whole spirit of the event," said senior Sandra Biasillo.

The bulk of the crowd attended the festival during its first two and half hours, said Frey.

Though the event officially ended at 5:00, some of the booths closed early because they ran out of prizes or supplies for their activity. "The turnout was excellent!" said Frey.

Perhaps Ben Jobes, who worked at New Hall's Sno Cone booth, summed it up best: "We picked the right kind of day for the right kind of thing."

Musicians battle for national spotlight

By Eric Griffith

Anyone familiar with almost any bar or eatery in the Ithaca area, from the late T.J. Tuesday's to Oliver's in Collegetown, knows of the plethora of musicians in our area who play an even greater myriad of musical types.

Recently, WICB-FM gave some of these bands a chance to make it into the "big time," with a possible recording contract awaiting them.

Those who tuned into our campus station last Wednesday night at 10 p.m. noticed the usual "Artist's Only" show was modified a bit. Instead of the usual focus on one musician, the program was used as the play-off for a contest between local bands.

The Campus Voice and a marketing group called Thirsty Ear Communications sponsored the contest as part of a local competition in the nationwide Snickers New Music Contest. The latter group mails out all the information to campus radio stations, who, in turn, conduct the contest.

The guidelines required that the material submitted be "wholly original," and received by October 1. According to WICB-FM promotion director Theresa Herron, the entries trickled in at first, and it seemed that the contest might be a bust. On the day of the deadline, however, over two-thirds of the total entries were handed in. There were too many entries to be featured on the show, so the number was narrowed to 11.

The bands included in the play-off were Rock and Roll Chowder, Brother Meat, Garden of Surgery, Jaws, Nancy Leam, Red Letter, Unga Bunga, Sleight of Hand, Neon Baptist, The Kinetics, and The Clinic.

Disc jockeys Eric Holland and Steve Reynolds did the counting down, and announced the winner of the call-in vote as Sleight of Hand.

Holland said that the group's winning song, "Deja Vu" was "one of those smooth tunes...[that] hooked the call-in voters." Reynolds echoed that

See "Band Contest," p. 9



Ithacan/Sharon Perks
Frank Di Pane pours seven barrels of jello for jello wrestling, one of last Sunday's biggest events.

'Mockingbird'

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went up my spine after the performance by Daver Morrison, who portrayed the wrongly accused Tom Robinson. The acting was emotional and powerful.

I also liked McTaggart's delivery of Atticus's closing arguments. I felt as if I was right there in the jury, and personally had to decide the fate of another human being.

Aside from being IC Theatre's debut performance, it was also the directorial debut for Dept. of Theatre Arts chairman, Bruce Halverson.

Halverson gave his opinion of the final product saying, "I enjoyed doing it very much. I think it's a special play. The cast and crew were excellent, so it was a very positive experience for me."

So far, I've only discussed the acting. The set is exceptional as well. Scenic designer Steven Michelman did a great job creating what he called a "non-realistic sculptural form that said something about the play." It's really beautiful to look at.

In addition, cheers to lighting director Laura Wachs. The cues were perfect and the light effects

really helped set the mood for the scenes. Two thumbs up to the technical staff.

The quality of the finished product shows how everyone in the production pulled together and added their share of sweat and tears.

Stage manager Nancy Losey said, "I thought everybody in the cast and crew, and the designers worked incredibly hard and I think all of that hard work showed because we ended up with an amazing show."

If my review hasn't convinced you to see this play, perhaps Lauren Feeney's opening lines will. They give an accurate description of what this entertaining play is like.

"Because it's experienced through a child's eyes, colors and sights and shapes are out of focus. Some of them are too bright, too big, too small.

"Memories seen through the eye of the heart reflect the spirit of the past. Tonight a person might be a child, and then a neighbor, and then a farmer on our stage.

"Most everyone plays a variety of characters while recalling a childhood spent in Maycomb, Alabama."



Ithacan/Sharon Perks
Fletcher McTaggart as Atticus.

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sentiment, saying the song was "catchy when first heard," but refrained from stating his personal favorite.

Objectivity may not have been difficult for him, but it's possible some of the people entered in the contest held their biases.

According to Herron, the people taking the votes said they could sometimes recognize the voices of people in the bands voting for themselves.

The winning tape will now be entered in a regional division competition, to be held on Oct. 24, from which 16 semi-finalists will be chosen.

Sometime between Nov. 2 and Dec. 6, those finalists will be featured in a special show during which listeners can call the stations and vote for their favorites.

The winner will go on to the national championship, held on April 1, 1990. The winner of this call-in vote will receive a recording contract with EMI Records.

All of these programs will be aired on WICB-FM, with the call-in votes managed through the station.

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Film illustrates variety in animation

Presentation combines foreign animated art with familiar cartoon characters in an adventurous sequence

By Kevin Mayersky

How does two hours of wacky, serious, musical and some downright bizarre animated shorts sound?

Cornell Cinema presents the 22nd International Tournee of Animation beginning today, Oct. 11, and running until Monday, Oct. 15.

The presentation is made up of 18 animated short films that are compiled to create one feature length film.

Ten different countries contrib-

uted works. Among them were the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Estonia and Czechoslovakia.

Many of these shorts have won various awards. Alexander Petrov's "The Cow" is an Academy Award nominee from the Soviet Union.

"The Cow" is a beautifully moving, impressionistic painting. The short is painted on clear glass in deep brown and golden hues.

The illusion of movement is created by rubbing off the figures that move, re-drawing them in a different pose, and leaving the background stationary.

Another painting, entitled "Balance," by West Germans Christoph and Wolfgang Lauenstein, won the 1989 Academy Award for Best Animated Short.

The painting depicts five figures standing on an unstable platform, and how the "balance" of their world is broken when a new element is tossed into their world.

REVIEW

This presentation contains everything from crazy dancing stick men to little curious bunny rabbits being attacked by a butterfly-turned-killer pterodactyl.

There is the spectacular brilliance of a Russian farm's simple beauty. There are the comic antics of a cat and mouse rivalry, reminiscent of Tom and Jerry, and a crazily dancing sandman.

Next is a serious autobiographical look at life during World War II. This is a stunning piece.

A spoof of evolution appears, in which a fish walks out of the ocean, breathes, appears calm, and inevitably bites a hook that kills him.

For the music fans in the audience, there is a new Beastie Boys video. "Shadrach" is based on live footage of the boys that has been re-drawn over to create more than just your basic, live-on-stage video.

There is an angry man shaped out of wire, who cannot live in peace and quiet. Ensuing is a horde of crazy, comic, killer broom-riding men with long noses, not to mention long fingernails. This clan is quite bizarre.

Following this strange mix is a trip into Vincent Van Gogh's bedroom. His room comes to life in the style of his painting, The Bedroom in Arles.

The next two shorts in succession consist of an imaginary train, and then into a jukebox where its arachnid inhabitants live it up for a while.

A few animated self-portraits are then presented. There is a story about a starving writer, a Simpson-



Two of the stars of "Juke-bar" from The National Film Board of Canada perform in Cornell's animation feature this weekend.

esque claymation skit, and a piece on the troubles with relationships.

Beginning and ending the presentation are "Plymptoons," created by Bill Plympton. With his trademark of simple pencil animation

and wacked-out humor, it is easy to laugh at everything this man draws.

Craziness and creativity abound throughout the entire show, making this presentation good fuel for the imagination.



The 1989 Academy Award winner for Best Animated Short, "Balance" adds German influence to the presentation.

Cornell Cinema Upcoming Events

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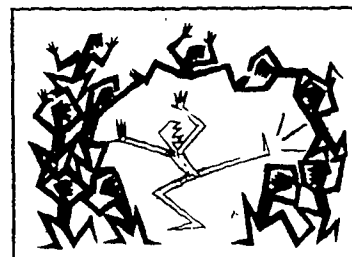
Uris Auditorium

Oct. 11, 9:30 p.m., Oct. 12, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m., Oct. 13, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15, 7:15 p.m.

Netherlands Dutch Film Series:

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Trekking along The Cascadilla Gorge Trail

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So after eight years of renovations, hundreds of hours of work by volunteers from Cornell and the community, as well as close to \$250,000 taken mostly from a University endowment fund, the obligation defined by the Board of Trustees in 1903 was fulfilled.

Part of the recent renovations included the construction of a large stone stairway descending from Cornell's Performing Arts Center located in Collegetown, to the stream below. This alone cost nearly \$100,000.

Repairs to the actual paths were extensive. According to Margaret Corbit, the manager of public relations and publications at the Cornell Plantations, "...crews cleaned out and improved a catch basin that was completely filled with debris. Now, its well is brimful of water after a thunder shower, diverting a flood that would otherwise destroy the stairs and path below." Corbit adds that the park is now "much, much safer than it ever was before."

Around the turn of this century, the area surrounding the gorge had several owners who had plans to develop the land. Robert Treman, a Cornell alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, began to purchase the private lands bordering the gorge. These plots were donated to Cornell under agreement that they would be preserved as a park.

According to a Cornell Plantations publication on the history of the Cascadilla Gorge, Colonel Henry Sackett, another Cornell trustee joined Treman in his preservation efforts. Both men were lifetime residents of Tompkins County, and their adoration of the gorges went beyond their affiliation with Cornell. According to Corbit, "These two

men served together on the Board of Trustees for over twenty years and worked together to establish the precedents which today protect Cornell's natural beauty."

Preserving the gorge, however, was not as simple as buying up the land and turning it over to the University. Sackett immediately began a study of the gorge and presented a long term plan for its educational use. No actual preservation took place, however, until 1924 when Sackett personally assumed the financial burden for the "development and beautification of the gorges."

When Sackett took over the project, a landscape architect was hired to prepare a plan. The Plantations publication explains that it was at this time that "the unique ecological and educational values of the gorge was outlined clearly for the entire university." During the construction great care was taken that the beauty of the natural formations be retained and that the work be "of the highest quality."

The recent efforts to maintain the gorge are just the latest in a century-old commitment made first by Robert Treman and Colonel Henry Sackett. According to a Cornell Plantations brochure, every spring there is a continuation of the original guarantee to "preserve (its) natural beauty..." Workers remove rocks that have fallen, and patch damaged stonework. Volunteers carry trash out and clear the paths of flood debris.

Every year, as Margaret Corbit explains, "the floods keep coming, the debris falling. But volunteers and lovers of the romance and beauty of Cascadilla Gorge will continue to vie with her over the right to hike along the cascades of this local landmark."



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Cray sustains style in 'Midnight Stroll'

By Eric Holland

Robert Cray's new release, *Midnight Stroll*, is a stacked collection of eleven polished tunes from a musician in his prime.

He isn't breaking any new ground here, or trying to prove how versatile he is; Robert just seems happy to get down and play. The songs have a familiar feel to them that is tried but not tired. Nobody sounds like Cray. He has perfected his own bluesy R and B style with a shot of soul.

The Robert Cray band now includes the Memphis Horns, combining Wayne Jackson on trumpet and trombone with Andrew Love on the tenor sax.

Tim Kaihatsu helps out on second guitar, Kevin Hayes plays drums and percussion, Richard Cousins plays on bass, with Jimmy Pugh on the keyboards.

Tight and professional all the way, they, along with producer Dennis Walker, contribute musically and lyrically to the writing of a number of tracks on *Midnight Stroll*.

Walker has worked with Cray before, and is responsible for the beautiful mix on this album.

The key to the quality of the mix is the way Walker uses the keyboards unobtrusively so

they add flavor without obscuring Cray's jamming.

The horns are not imposing either. They lend a bit of spice while avoiding stomping on the main attraction, Cray, who is certainly worth paying attention to. He gives new meaning to the word fluid.

In the opening piece, he greets his fans with a classic Cray groove. It has been two long years since the last time he sang the blues, but he's back.

"Coffee for my breakfast, shot of whiskey on the side...it's a dark and dreary morning, with the clouds covering up the sky...and the forecast calls for pain..."

The death of Stevie Ray Vaughan last month underscores how great it is to have Robert Cray with us.

There are few guitarists left these days who capture the spirit of the blues. Although some purists question his modernized approach, Cray writes empathic tunes while remaining true to the legacy of guys like T-bone Walker. His delivery is not raw but he knows where it's at.

Cray lets loose with some wild screaming in the context of his always distinctive vocals in "These Things." He works magnificently

off a base line laid down by Cousins and dabbling keyboards from Pugh.

"Consequences" is vintage music that puts young Bob back in the homewrecker mode of "Right Next Door." This time he is fooling around before he ponders the repercussions of an affair, "To tell the truth," it's a big mistake...homes will crumble, and hearts will break..."

"Labor of Love" sees our man playing an emotional fool. The entire band rocks on this one, and Cray does not pass up a chance to contribute a few choice notes.

"Bouncing Back" is a refreshingly uplifting number about getting over a woman who is gone.

"My Problem" is an easy-going ballad that has been attracting a lot of attention early on. The arrangement and feel are reminiscent of Otis Redding.

In "The Things You Do to Me," the group slows the pace down further and slides into a traditional love song. Kaihatsu and Cray trade licks over an airy rhythm section, but Cray save his funkiest riffs for last.

"Midnight Stroll" brings the preceeding to a fitting conclusion.

Here Bob is cruising with the top down,



MUSIC REVIEW

Howlin' Wolf is on the radio, and he is thinking about making love. What more needs to be said...it hits the spot.

"Holding Court" is the inevitable bonus track on the CD that you can live without if you're a tape or vinyl dinosaur.

The Robert Cray band has added another very listenable record to its credit.

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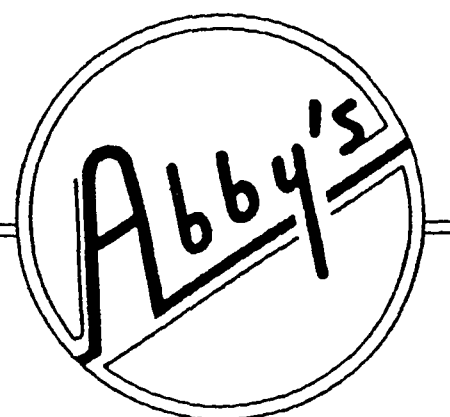
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It was a diner! Hope you're having fun. I miss you!

- Rebel

T and Chicken -
Maybe someday we'll have a dryer with a timer and a shower without a leak. Let's have a family meeting soon to discuss...bread quotas!

- Rebel

To the brown puppy with white spots and long fluffy ears, (who is sometimes a Schnookie) -
I love you!

XO - The Baby

Honey -
Happy one year! Can't wait to see the supprises the next one brings! I love you!

Love,
Me

Ok...After the 11 o'clock news, you knocked over the lamps... what do you mean you don't remember what happened? What didn't happen - Wanna sleep over again?

We still love you,
Alissa & Barb

The girls at 1240 -

Stanley says, "Do a lap!" Thanks for all your help. You girls are the best!!

Love,
Steph

412 Hillview (not Peggy) -

Thanks for the BBQ on Sun and the stale Fritos!
- 411 Hillview (and Boot)

Cin -

What time are we leaving on Saturday? 21 skips with a rock, I doubt it!

Bri

Christine -

We have found the rainbow connection. I'm always thinking of you.

Love,
Kermit (Ian)

BABY CAKES -

Thanks for stopping by, we will meet again on Nickerson Road or Route Nine. I miss you and love you,

Dave

DOTTO -

"A friend is a Friend, Nothing can change that..."

P.T. and ME

Dear Sisters of Gamma Delta Pi - London is great, but Isure miss you guys!

ILY,
Becky

Duke -

Thanks for teaching me the rules of the game - 2 years and I'm still winning!

I Love You,
Hug

Becky -

Happy B-day. Although you're over 4,000 miles away, I'll celebrate it for you anyway. Just as I celebrate being a part of your life everyday. I miss you.

Love,
Jeff

Billy -

Where the *?@* is my personal ?

Jami

Rich -

Wish you were in the USA to celebrate National Coming Out Day - as if you could be any more so!

Love,
Art-is-subjective

PERSONALS

To my former roommate, many professors, straight friends, and family:

Thank you all for making it so easy to be honest. If everyone was as mature and understanding as you, there'd be no need for National Coming Out Day!

Love,
No. Five

Nudge, nudge, say no more; I hear she's into...photography, eh? A little plant photography, eh, nudge, nudge? Say no more, say no more.

Jeffrey -

It's hard to believe that it has been one year. You've made me the happiest girl in the world! I'm so glad that we both took a chance. I never thought I could love someone as much as I love you. I'm so confident about us. Your love is unlike anything I've ever experienced. I'm positive that our future together will be beautiful. Thank you for everything - I'm always here for you and I'll never stop loving you. Happy Anniversary!

Love,
Kristi

To ALL in the family -

May the pink triangles come out of hiding and abound. Join the rest of us and enjoy the freedom.

Love,
SEPP

Ryan -

LOVE is new and interesting may it last, and last, and last...

Love,
John

Does it start with a Q?

Jen -

Hope all your whites are white + your brights are bright!

Janet Jackarusso

Mealy -

38 more days! Yippee! Ya-hoo!

Love,
Crystal Gayle

Ahhh - Jimmy crack corn + I don't care!

Beat it - Buttwad!

Matt -

Nice belt, especially the colors! Kidding! Can you get me one at cost? You're lovin' the Bills aren't ya!

Buffalo Goy

Traub -

This is where we OEE'd...This is where she dyst me. Nice party attire! Sweatsuits are definitely in. Thanks for "tripping" me!

Bogey

Tom -

Video killed the radio star; 2001, The Wall and Raisin Bran rules! That's too young, that's kitten!

Sti

Hung -

Great dinner Friday! I love gravity! Outers, up, down, black ?

an

Boot -

SONNY LIVES! But what are you going to do for the other 23 hours and 45 minutes?

Farmer Ted

DY -

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Love, AN

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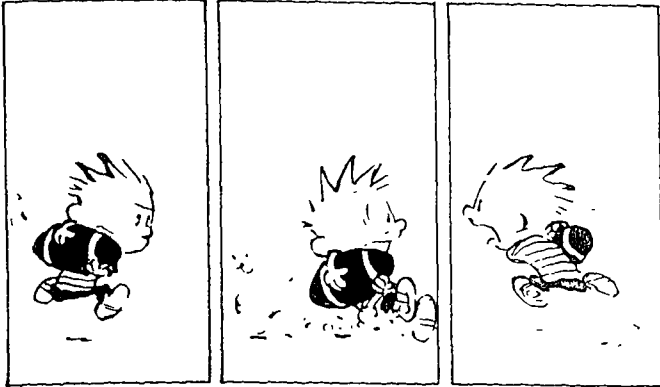
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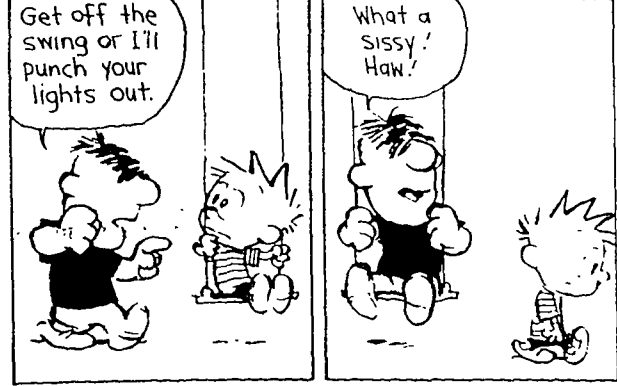
By BILL WATTERSON




Calvin is shown in three panels, first looking up, then looking down, and finally looking up again.



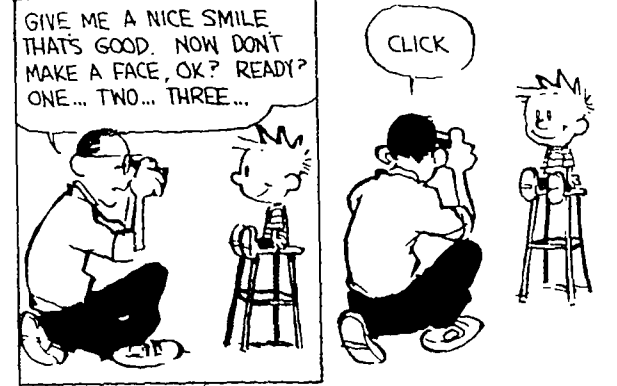
Calvin is shown in two panels, first looking up and then looking down. A speech bubble says: "WHAT THIS GAME NEEDS ARE NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENTS".



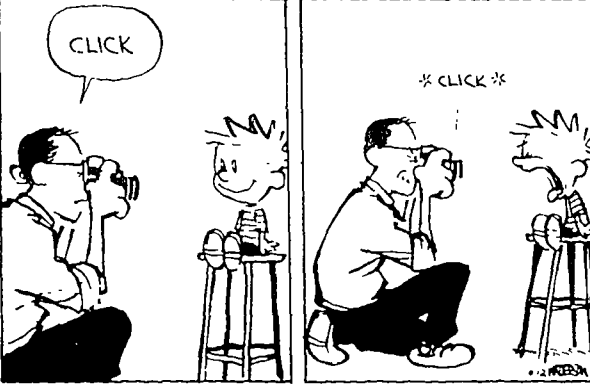
Calvin and Hobbes are shown in two panels. Calvin says: "Get off the swing or I'll punch your lights out." Hobbes replies: "What a Sissy! Haw!"



Calvin and Hobbes are shown in two panels. Calvin says: "YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN I'M SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY, AND HE'S IN PRISON... I HOPE I'M NOT TOO MATURE TO GLOAT."

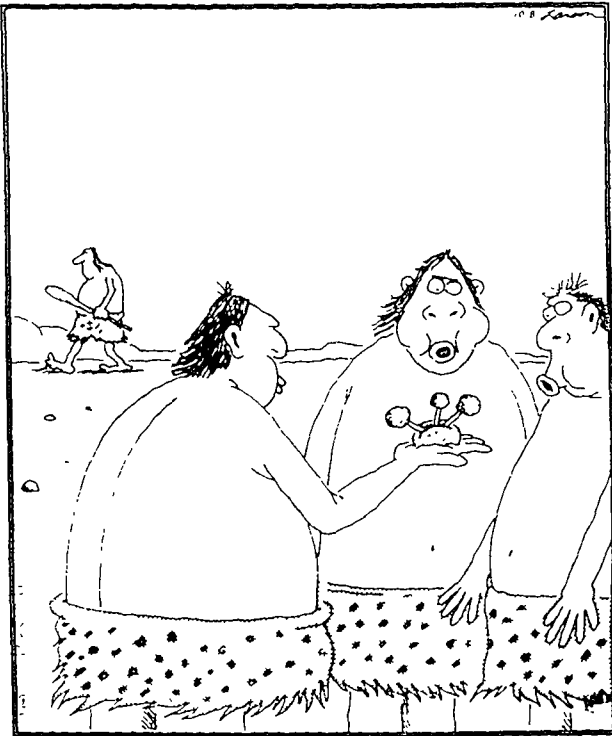


Calvin and Hobbes are shown in two panels. Calvin says: "GIVE ME A NICE SMILE THAT'S GOOD. NOW DON'T MAKE A FACE, OK? READY? ONE... TWO... THREE..."



Calvin and Hobbes are shown in two panels. Calvin says: "CLICK".

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

By MIKE PETERS



Two panels showing a man and a woman. The man says: "YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, ATTILA... THE QUEEN VACUUM IS ONLY GESTATING RIGHT NOW." The woman replies: "IN A WEEK THERE WILL BE THOUSANDS OF HUNGRY LITTLE VACUUM LARVA ALL OVER THE FLOOR, SPINNING THEIR TINY COCOONS INTO VACUUM BAGS..."



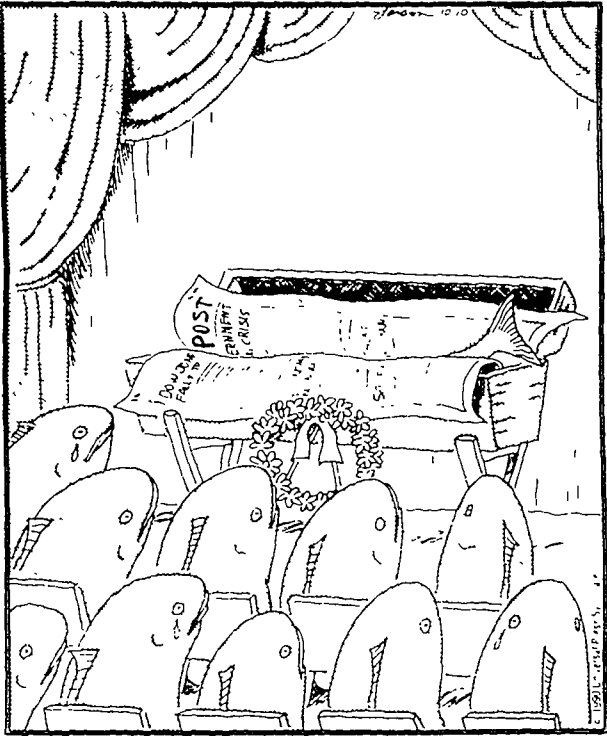
Two panels showing a man and a woman. The man says: "...AND SOON THEY'LL MUTATE INTO LITTLE DUST BUSTERS, AND EVENTUALLY INTO FULL-SIZE VACUUMS..." The woman replies: "WHERE DO YOU COME UP WITH THESE THINGS?"



Two panels showing a man and a woman. The man says: "THE ONLY WAY TO STOP A QUEEN VACUUM IS BY FEEDING HER UNTIL SHE POPS." The woman replies: "QUICK... THROW EVERYTHING YOU CAN GET YOUR PAWS ON ATTILA... SHOES, SOCKS, RUGS, ANYTHING YOU CAN FIND..."



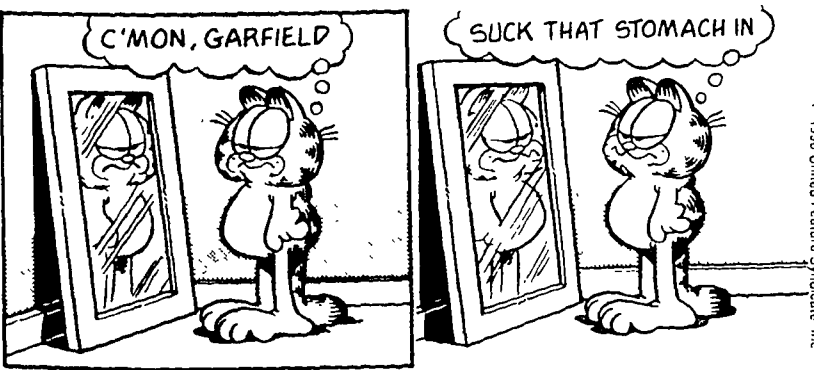
Two panels showing a man and a woman. The man says: "ATTILA? ATTILA?" The woman replies: "NICE THROW, HERSHISER."



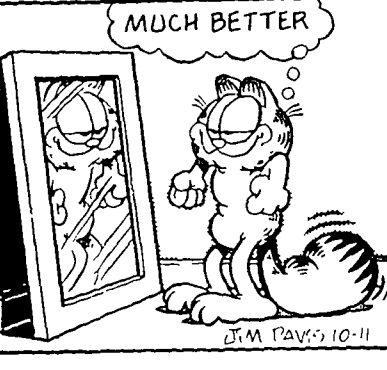
Fish funerals

GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS




Garfield is shown in two panels. He says: "C'MON, GARFIELD".




Garfield is shown in two panels. He says: "SUCK THAT STOMACH IN".

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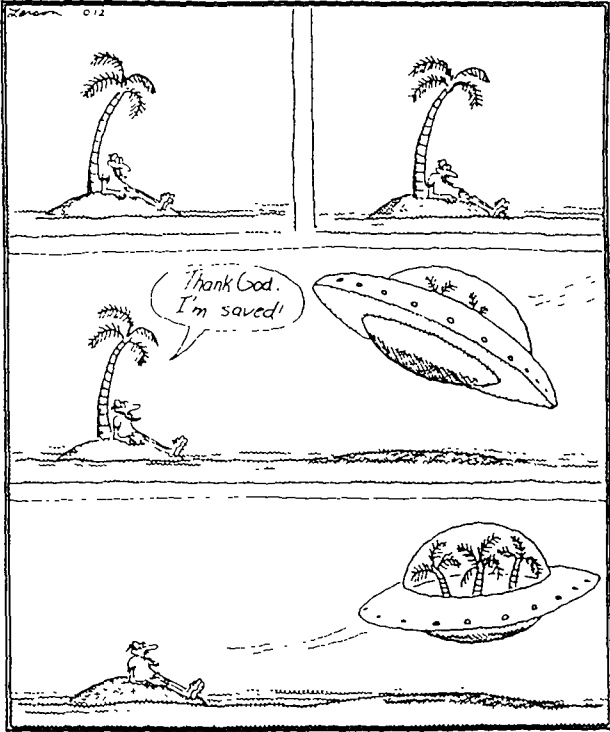
By CHARLES M. SCHULTZ



Two panels showing a boy and a girl. The boy says: "MUSICIANS PLAY A LOT OF LOVE SONGS, BUT THEY DON'T REALLY HEAR THEM, DO THEY?"



Two panels showing a boy and a girl. The boy says: "ACTUALLY, THEY DON'T HEAR ANYTHING!"



Women's soccer nips Hartwick

Booters prevail despite unfriendly weather conditions

By Michelle Ashmore

Despite the windy conditions, the Ithaca College women's soccer team defeated conference rival Hartwick, 2-1 in a hard fought match on Saturday.

Hartwick was ranked fourth in the ICAC (Independent College Athletic Conference) before the game.

"This was a big game because we hadn't scored in a long time," head coach Pat Farmer said.

"The wind played a major factor in the game," Farmer said.

Hartwick had the wind in their favor for the first half. They had many attempts on goal, but weren't able to finish any shots off.

The Bombers played tough defense, and at the end of the half, the score was knotted at 0-0.

In the second half the Bombers "didn't play as tactically as well as in the first half," Farmer said.

Ithaca did take a healthy number of shots on goal despite their less than perfect execution.

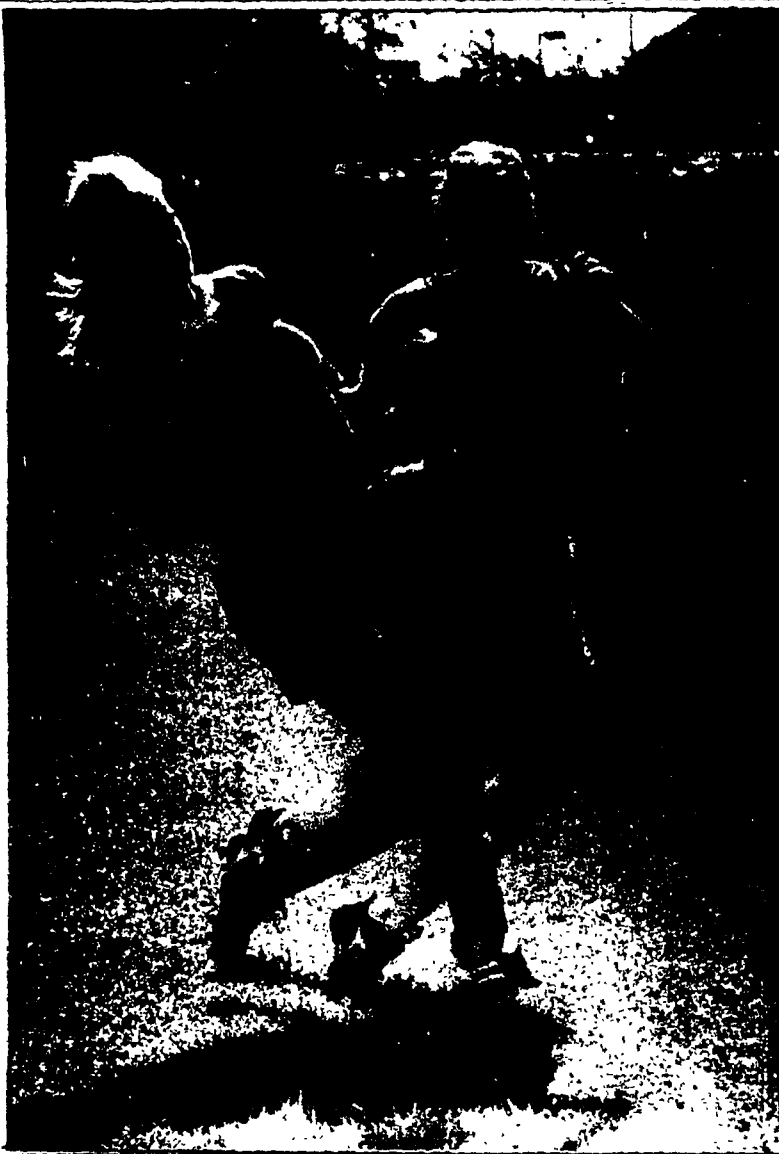
Hartwick, going against the wind had trouble getting the ball out of their box.

At the end of regulation time, the score was still tied at 0-0.

In women's college soccer, if the score is tied at the end of regulation, the teams play two 15-minute overtime periods. There is no sudden death.

Five minutes into the first overtime, Hartwick scored.

Bomber goalkeeper Beth Howland came 15 yards out from her line to knock the on-coming shot down.



Ithaca's Lise Moore jockey for position against her Hartwick opponent Saturday. The Bombers won, 2-1. Ithacan / Tom Arundel

Unfortunately, for the Bombers, Howland was able to get a hand on it put the rebound in the net.

The score was 1-0 in the favor of Hartwick, entering the second overtime.

Within three minutes, sophomore Lise Moore scored on a cross from freshman Jen Guyer to beat the Hartwick goalkeeper.

About a minute after Moore's goal, Guyer was dribbling just inside the penalty area when the Hartwick goalie dove at her feet, successfully taking Guyer down. Sophomore Cathy Moss took the

penalty kick which just touched the post on the way into the net.

For the last 10 minutes of overtime, the Bombers controlled the game.

Howland recorded five saves. Farmer said he was happy with the way the squad performed.

"It was good for morale, because we had to come from behind in overtime," Farmer said.

The Bombers are now ranked fourth in their division. The Bombers next game is home against Franklin and Marshall Saturday Oct. 13.

RIT ends soccer win streak, 2-0

By Willie Rubenstein

Quick -- guess the hottest team on the South Hill. If you said the IC men's soccer squad, you win.

Coach Andy Byrne's booters ripped off nine straight wins before cooling off at Rochester Tech last night 2-0. It was their first defeat since dropping a 1-0 decision to Glassboro Sept. 1.

Ithaca had been ranked 3rd in the country by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, and fell to 9-2, 3-1 in the Independent College Athletic Conference.

The rival Tigers improved to 10-1, and clinched the ICAC title with a 5-1 record. This is the eighth season that RIT has won or shared the ICAC crown.

On Oct. 3, the Bombers defeated LeMoyne at home 8-1. Eight different players scored for IC, with junior forward Andy Poklad and

freshman midfielder Kyle Kusz each notching a goal and an assist.

A Dolphins penalty kick late in the second half ended the Bombers' shutout streak at 595:32.

Senior midfielder Nick Bramley recorded his 16th assist as an IC player, moving him up to 5th on the career list.

Last Saturday, the winning streak reached nine with a 1-0 decision over Nazareth. Junior midfielder Adam Borg scored the lone goal from freshman forward Jason Dove.

Dove is the second leading scorer on the squad, compiling six goals and three assists for a 15 point total.

Junior goaltender Zac Shaw, last week's Ithacan athlete of the week, broke the Ithaca College career shutout record.

His 1-0 blanking of the Golden Flyers was his 18th in just under three seasons in a Bomber uniform.



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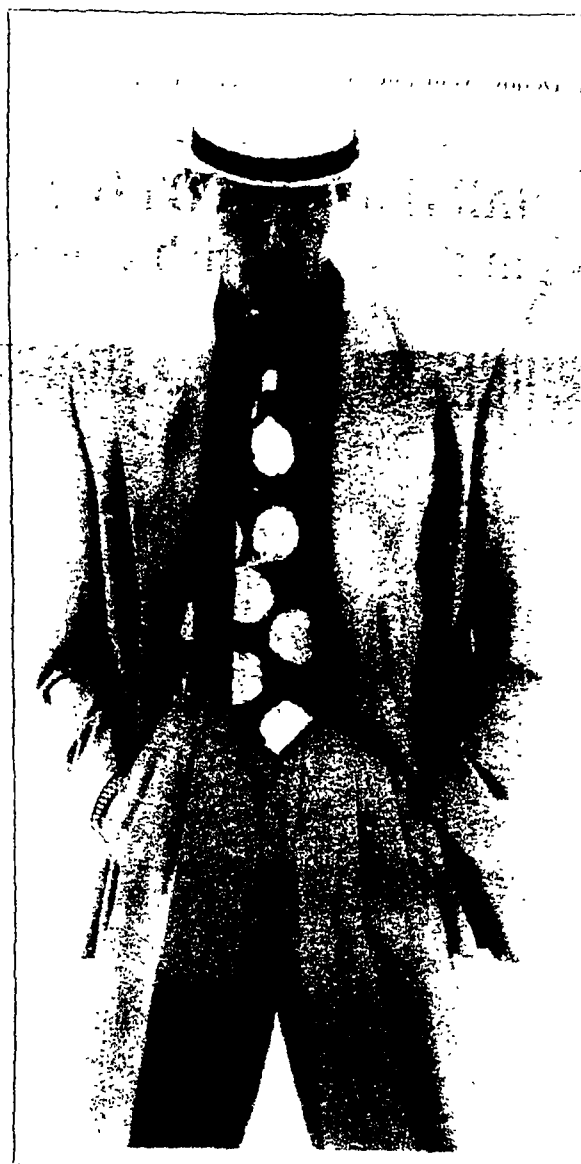
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Bomber Bits

By Willie Rubenstein

The Ithaca College golf team ended their 4-2 season on a high note.

The Bomber linksters had their best finish in an invitational with a fourth at the nine-team Binghamton Invite last Monday.

Leading the squad was senior John Dempsey, who shot a 79, tying him for eighth overall.

The next IC finisher was senior Steve Rich, who recorded an 83.

Last Thursday, the team traveled to Colgate for the ECAC Regionals, played in monsoon-like conditions.

Rich's round of 85 keyed an 11th-place Ithaca finish out of 18 schools.

Junior Jeff Wexler logged an 86, one stroke off the team lead.

A 7-2 triumph at SUNY Albany on Tuesday assured the women's tennis squad of their first winning campaign since 1983.

The team's 5-2 record exceeds last year's win total by one.

Last Wednesday, the Bombers swept Cortland 9-0. Senior Meg Emrich netted her 25th career victory, 6-4, 6-0.

During her four years at IC, Emrich has compiled an 8-6 singles and 16-19 doubles record.

Fellow netter senior Sue Plochocki came from behind to win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Ithaca continued their winning streak last weekend by taking their second straight title at the St. John Fisher Invite.

It was freshman versus freshman for the first singles crown.

Kenja Ackerman pulled it out, however, 6-2, 6-1 over fellow Bomber Yael Levy.

Senior Debby Matusow beat

freshman Amy Slansky 6-4, 6-2 to decide the third singles winner.

Slansky and classmate Kelly Gaughan teamed up to defeat Emrich and freshman Kim Giniger 6-1, 6-3 in the second doubles match.

Coach Aziz Paul Kommel's unit travels to powerful William Smith on Tuesday, Oct. 16, a final tuneup before the State Tournament at Syracuse on the 19th and 20th.

A 14-0 halftime lead was not enough to stop Hudson Valley Community College, as they stormed from behind to beat the J.V. football team 42-14.

Last Friday's loss dropped the squad's season mark to 1-2.

Freshman fullback Mike Murtha scored on a three-yard TD run, and his fumble on a later drive was scooped up by freshman flanker Jake Berthiaume for another six points.

Murtha racked up 108 yards rushing on 24 carries, the second straight week he eclipsed the century mark on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Smith completed eleven passes for 80 yards, his favorite target being freshman split end Paul Bortnick for four catches.

On the other side of the ball, freshman nose guard Rich Gianforti keyed the Bombers with seven tackles.

Freshman linebacker Erik Ormberg compiled a sack and six stops, and freshman Todd Gannon had an interception return of 43 yards from his cornerback slot.

The last game for Bill George's group will be tomorrow at SUNY Cortland at 3 p.m.



Two Bomber volleyball team members block a spike during the tri-meet between IC, Nazareth and Elmira.

Volleyball falls at hands of Binghamton

By Christa Anoll

Senior hitter Jennifer Mead was named to the all-tournament team as a result of her play in the Stony Brook Invitational last weekend.

In the tournament, the Bombers made it all the way to the consolation championship match, but were defeated by Binghamton, 13-15, 15-7, 15-13.

The Bombers lost to host Stony Brook in the opening round Friday, 15-8, 15-11.

Ithaca's next match was against Binghamton. The Bombers bounced back and defeated Binghamton, 15-11, 15-13.

Junior Beverly Vosefsky and Maria Ampula led the Bombers on Friday with nine and eight kills respectively.

Ithaca started Saturday's action against Hunter College. The Bombers were defeated 15-11, 12-15, 15-6, but came back with a two-game sweep of Nazareth, 15-9, 15-8.

The Bombers next match is a tri-meet Tuesday.

Intramural free throw contest sign up

Anyone wanting to enter the Intramural basketball free throw contest must hand in their entry form by Friday, October 26.

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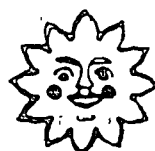
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rushed for 87 and 85 yards respectively.

Rivers was not really a factor as his touchdown passes accounted for all of his passing yards.

While the first half was relatively weak on offensive poses, the second half provided enough offense for an entire season.

The Bombers started with the ball and Wilkowski continued to hit receivers, but now it was for bigger gains.

Hammel caught his third pass of the day, and after a six yard run by Wittman down to the one yard line, Sidle bolted in for the score.

The extra point was good and the score was tied at 14-14.

The Bombers quickly got the ball back and Wittman continued to pick up good yardage.

Wilkowski threw a strike to Hammel who hustled the remaining 20 yards to the end zone for his first touchdown of the year.

It was a 36-yard pass play in all but Wilkowski and Hammel were far from done.

Down 21-14 and seeing a Bomber offense gaining momentum, American International struck back as Harris exploded for a 45-

yard touchdown run.

American International got the ball back one last time in the third quarter and made the most of it.

Harris and Henry took turns slashing by Ithaca linemen and it was again Harris who finally ran it in from the 12-yard line. The third quarter ended with the Bombers behind, 28-21.

Flanker Nick Ismailoff took the kickoff and raced 17 yards to the Ithaca 21.

Wilkowski misfired twice before launching a 79-yard bomb to Hammel (6 catches, 217 yards, 3 touchdowns) for the score.

Hammel, who admitted last week that he was irritated by not having scored a touchdown yet this year, more than made up for it as he hauled in his second of the day and would later add one more.

It was a career day for Hammel as he broke the school record for receiving yards, breaking the 15 year old mark of 198 yards set by Bill Bryant. The three touchdowns were also a Bomber best.

Despite the big catch, it was somewhat lessened by the blocked extra point which left the score at 28-27.

Wilkowski and Hammel hooked up three minutes later for a 53-yard scoring strike. This time Butterfield

tried for the two point conversion but it failed.

American International saw time running out and Rivers started to take over.

Harris had done it on the ground all day, finishing with 174 yards and two scores, but on this drive he also showed his receiving ability.

After a couple of modest receptions, Harris took a short pass from Rivers and zigzagged 50 yards to the endzone.

Again the Yellowjackets converted the two point conversion as Rivers tossed a pass to running back Dan MacDonald.

The 36-33 score, a three point lead, represented the missed extra point and two point conversion by Ithaca.

Despite the fact that there was under four minutes left, Ithaca would not quit.

Ismailoff had his biggest return of the year of 54 yards and it couldn't have come at a better time. The Bombers moved enough to get into field goal range and Sullivan came through nailing a 25 yarder.

The score was knotted at 36 with under two minutes to play and American International stuck with what had worked and ran off nine straight running plays totalling 55 yards.

They called a timeout with three seconds left as American International place kicker Tony Scricolo trotted on the field to attempt a 42-yard field goal that could win the game.

The kick was perfect and the Yellowjackets escaped with a 39-36 victory.

Offensively, the Bombers played nearly flawless. Wittman rushed for 100 yards and Hammel eclipsed 200 yards receiving.

Wilkowski had a fair day in terms of the number of completions (13-23, 3 touchdowns), but because of the two long strikes to Hammel, he broke the Ithaca passing yardage record as he racked up 279 yards.

Sidle had a solid day with 45 total yards that included three receptions and a score. Ismailoff had his best day on special teams to date as he racked up nearly 100 return yards.

Defensively, Butterfield felt the squad performed well but the main problem was "...missed tackle resulting from overpursuit."

This turned some small gains into big ones which was evident by the success of the Yellowjacket backfield.

Linebacker Chris Colloca turned in another solid performance recording 15 tackles and Rob Finneran

added his third sack of the year.

American International also had great success on the ground and through the air as well. Henry complemented Harris well by rushing for 110 yards and one touchdown.

But Harris was the star of the day as he finished with 234 combined yards and three touchdowns, all in the second half.

Rivers did a good job with two touchdowns and no interceptions to go along with his 142 passing yards.

Ithaca (4-1) will try to bounce back next week on the road against Buffalo.

It should be a good way to get back on track as Buffalo is 0-5 and is giving up 422 yards a game.

Buffalo has plans to move up to Division 1-AA in 1993 and has upgraded its schedule for the 1990 season. Two of Buffalo's losses have come at the hands of Division II Central Connecticut and two-time defending NAIA Champion Westminster.

With the loss to American International, the Bombers dropped a place in the Champion Upstate New York Football Poll. Ithaca is now ranked second, Cortland took over the top spot. Union, Rensselaer and Buffalo State follow the Bombers in the Upstate poll.

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Athlete of the week

By Christa Anoll

The list of harrier Sean Livingston's athletic accomplishments in high school and at Ithaca College runs long. His most recent feat was finishing in first place in the Hunter Invitational in 26:34 last weekend.

Livingston's first place finish, coupled with five other Ithaca top ten finishes, led the Bombers to victory.

Cross country head coach Bill Ware believes Livingston is as successful as he is because of Livingston's natural ability combined with his intense determination and desire and his willingness to work hard.

Livingston, a senior this season, finished his high school career as the two-mile New England champion and has shown im-

provement with each college season, Ware said.

Livingston spent last summer in Ithaca preparing for the 1990 season.

Livingston has been a member of the varsity cross country team since his freshman year at Ithaca.

Earlier this season, Livingston was the first Bomber finisher and the second finisher overall in the Wagner Invitational in 25:52.

In the SUNY Cortland Invitational this season, Livingston broke his personal best with a fourth place finish in 25:08.

His previous best time was set at the Nationals last season, 25:12.

A captain his sophomore, junior and senior seasons, Livingston was also named the



Sean Livingston

squad's most valuable player his sophomore and junior years.

Ware said that Livingston has an excellent chance to be named the team's MVP again this season.

Ware said that although Livingston is running as well as he is right now, he should be peaking when he runs at the Nationals.

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Football

Oct. 13	at SUNY Buffalo	1 pm
20	Buffalo State	1 pm

Women's Soccer

Oct. 13	Franklin & Marshall	2 pm
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Men's Soccer

Oct. 24	SUNY Cortland	3 pm
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Field Hockey

Oct. 13	Franklin & Marshall	1 pm
14	Millesville	1 pm
17	Bloomsburg	3 pm

Volleyball

Oct. 18	Rochester Tech	6 pm
19,20	Ithaca Invitational	6 pm, 9 am

Women's Tennis

Oct 19-20	NYSWCAA Championships at Syracuse	TBA
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Men's & Women's Cross Country

Oct. 19	at Cornell	4:30 pm
20	at Albany	11 am

Field hockey rebounds from Salisbury defeat

By Christa Anoll

On Sunday, the Bombers bounced back from a 2-0 loss against Salisbury State, to defeat Frostburg State, 5-0.

Head coach Doris Kostrinski said that although the team was in control the first half, they "really cut loose and came back very strong in the second half and dominated the game."

The Bombers controlled the game the first half, but managed to put the ball in the net only once.

Ithaca scored early. Molly

Melchior took a penalty corner from Sue Bender at 3:40 into the game and drove it past the Frostburg goalie.

At 6:22 in the second half, Rachel Greener scored unassisted and, only 20 seconds later, Amy Carpenter put one past the Bobcats' keeper.

Greener assisted Bender on a goal and Bender assisted Carolyn Ghezzi to round out the scoring for the Bombers.

Bender ended the game with one goal and two assists.

Wynne Lobel started in goal and was substituted for by Karen Hollands, who recorded one save.

Because of the Bomber domination, Kostrinski was able to substitute freely throughout the second half.

Kostrinski was pleased with the team's performance and said, "It was a good lift to come back from a disappointing loss and explode offensively. We used our speed and aggressiveness to play at a higher tempo."

In the Bombers' loss to Salisbury on Saturday, Kostrinski said that the team started out strong, but seemed to

be a step behind for most of the game.

"We played back on our haunches; we were flat. I was disappointed because we couldn't match their tempo," Kostrinski said.

Although the Bombers were shut out, they were not dominated. There was a lot of mid-field play, with Ithaca taking only five shots on goal in the first half and Salisbury only taking four in the first half.

Lobel recorded five saves in the net for the Bombers. Salisbury took a total of 14 shots on goal.

With its win and loss this weekend, the field hockey team retained its number three ranking in the nation and its number one ranking in the region.

The Bombers next game is against William Smith. William Smith is ranked number six in the nation and number three in the region.

Kostrinski said that the William Smith game "is definitely a big one. They have good speed and stickwork. I expect it to be a good competitive match."

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Last-second AIC field goal downs Ithaca

By Brian Lustig

Despite two school records by Ken Hammel, the Bomber's demanding schedule finally caught up to them, as Division II American International handed Ithaca their first loss of the season, 39-36, on a field goal late in the fourth quarter.

Ithaca's defense had met every challenge they had faced so far this season against bigger and stronger offensive lines, but the Yellowjackets proved to be too much.

The Bomber's defense however, has been giving up big yardage on the ground the last few games and today proved no different.

American International was also known for giving up yardage as well as points, and Bomber head coach Jim Butterfield conceded that both teams came in "...offensively minded."

The first quarter was dominated by the Yellowjackets even though they scored only six points.

A penalty on Ithaca's opening drive started them in a big hole they could not get out of. The Bombers next drive was a bit more successful as junior quarterback Todd Wilkowski and sophomore running back Jeff Wittman were each ef-

fective, but the lack of any big plays prevented any kind of real scoring threat.

When American International had the ball, it was most often handed to running back Craig Harris, who slashed past Ithaca's defenders on his way to 85 first half yards.

On their second drive, Harris and his backfield mate Hugh Henry rode downfield on the back of an offensive line, that Butterfield said was "...the biggest we've seen and by far the strongest."

Henry finally ran it in from the 1-yard line and the Yellowjackets went ahead 6-0. The snap of the extra point however sailed by holder/quarterback Sean Rivers and, despite his effort to try for two points, his pass fell short.

The second quarter began in the middle of a Bomber drive. Wilkowski made two big completions on third downs to keep the drive going and Wittman was gaining big yards on the ground.

The Bombers coasted down to the 2-yard line and Wittman ran it in from there. Sullivan added the extra point and Ithaca pulled ahead 7-6.

Midway through the quarter, the Yellowjacket backfield went to



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Safe at first

An Ithaca baserunner dives back to first base during the Bombers' fall baseball game against LeMoyne Friday.

work again.

Despite the talented runners the Bombers have faced this season, Butterfield felt the tandem of Henry and Harris "...are the best yet," and "...Harris had excellent moves and was small enough to be quick and elusive."

Despite the running game doing all of the dirty work, Rivers got the credit as he climaxed the drive with a 24-yard touchdown pass to wide

receiver Allan Monteiro (3 catches, 54 yards).

Rivers hit Monteiro again on the two-point conversion and American International regained the lead, 14-7.

Neither team could score the rest of the half as Wittman was held to modest gains and Wilkowski, though proficient (6-10, 51 yards), never connected for a big play.

It was a clean first half as neither

team committed a turnover. However, Ithaca was nailed with six penalties giving the Yellowjackets an extra 56 yards.

Jeff Wittman tallied 56 yards rushing and Ithaca's lone score, while split end Ken Hammel and running back Dave Sidle each caught two passes.

On the other side of the football, the backfield of Henry and Harris See "Football" page 18

Men's cross country dominates at Hunter

Women place sixth against Div. I, II and III teams at Lehigh Invitational

By Rorie Pickman

The cross country teams ran in four different meets this past weekend including two varsity races and two junior varsity runs.

On Friday Oct. 5, the men's varsity team ran in the Hunter Invitational at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. The Bombers came in first place with 19 points.

Senior captain Sean Livingston took first place in the race with a time of 26:34. The next Ithaca College finisher was senior, Mike Neilon, with a time of 27:04, who got third place.

Neilon was followed by a pack of three Bombers including Mike Mulligan, fourth place in 27:04, Jeff Dickens, fifth place in 27:11, and Mario Gagliano, sixth place in 27:16.

John Dickens was also in the top ten for Ithaca with a ninth place finish in 27:29.

There were ten teams competing in the race and Springfield came in second with 58 points, followed by Pace, 125 points, and Connecticut College, 127 points.

The Bombers set a meet record with their 19 points and just missed a perfect score of 15.

Head coach Bill Ware was pleased with the way the team ran in this race where 115 runners competed. "We ran very well," Ware said.

Neilon is proud of the fact that the team set a meet record for lowest team score. "We ran as a group which is the key to our success," he said.

"We need the rest next weekend before our five tough meets in a row," Neilon said.

On Saturday Oct. 6, the women's varsity team ran at the Lehigh Invitational while the junior varsity team ran at LeMoyne. The men's junior varsity squad also ran at LeMoyne.

In the women's varsity race, the weather conditions were less than perfect. It was very hot and windy which made it difficult to run, Ware said.

"We ran fairly well, not exceptional," Ware said.

Thirty-five teams participated in this meet and the majority of them were either Division I or Division II.

The Bombers were the second Division III team to finish in the meet with 474 points behind Cortland's 189 points.

Mary Washington was the third Division III team with 730 points.

Georgetown won the meet with 45 points and Penn came in second with 85 points.

Other schools that participated in the meet included Cornell, seventh place overall, Duke, Syracuse, and Lafayette.

Ithaca sophomore, Anne Delsignore was the first Bomber finisher with 81st place in 19:00.

She was followed by teammate Kathy Brunken who got 82nd place. Bonnie Gleeson was the next finisher for the Bombers, with 88th place in 19:06.

There were 239 runners in this race and the meet was bigger than last year's Nationals.

"It was nice to get there and the women can talk about running in a race like this for years to come," Ware said.

Ithaca came in sixth place in the

meet, ahead of both Duke and Syracuse.

Ware liked the way the team ran in a pack but feels that they have to move up between now and the end of the season.

"We don't have a front runner as we have had in the past," Ware said.

The women's junior varsity squad ran in a varsity run at the Le Moyne Invitational because there was no junior varsity race.

The Bombers came in second place with 55 points, behind Geneseo's 32 points, and were followed by Binghamton, 60 points, Le Moyne, 182 points, and St. Lawrence, 199 points.

Senior, Mary Beth Duffy was the first Ithaca finisher with second place in 20:07.

Carol Rowe was also in the top ten with tenth place in 20:52 and she was followed by teammate Theresa Tomazic, 20:54.

In the men's junior varsity race, the Bombers came in first place with 20 points and Geneseo got second with 35 points.

Ithaca captured first and second place in the race with Jon Heidrick winning it in 28:58 followed by Steve Mathis, second place in 29:01.

The next Bomber finisher was Keith Volmar, fourth place in 29:27, and Marc Dovi got seventh place for Ithaca in 30:07.

Both the men's and women's varsity teams will be off this weekend but the junior varsity squads will run at the Geneseo Invitational on Saturday.

The next varsity race is the Cornell Invitational on October 19th, followed by the Albany Invitational on the 20th.

There are only six weeks until nationals and Ware believes that the team still needs to improve.

"We want to peak at nationals," Ware said.

Gleeson feels that "the women ran well in a pack this weekend but we are trying to get better before nationals."

The women are ranked third in the country right now, and second in the state, while the men are ranked ninth in the country and second in the state.

Cortland is in first place in the state for the women, and is second in the nation this week. The University of Rochester has first place in the state for the men, and fifth place in the nation.